

Bursary established in memory of student

By Becki Chmielewski

A bursary in memory of Dean Weishar will be available to students in the LASA program at Conestoga College's Doon campus in 1994.

Weishar was the second-year Law and Security Administration (LASA) student who died as the result of a single-vehicle car accident Jan. 20.

The idea for the bursary came from a combination of faculty, students and Weishar's family, said Carolyn Harrison, a LASA faculty

member, who is also in charge of co-ordinating the bursary.

A bursary was chosen over a scholarship because "Dean's parents had a strong view that Dean would have (wanted to) help somebody who was having some financial problems.

"That would have been more in tune with what Dean would have wanted rather than getting the highest marks," Harrison said.

The bursary will be available only to second-year LASA students who can prove financial need.

The students must also be in good academic standing.

Harrison said they do not have to be straight-A students, but must be passing all their courses.

The bursary will carry a minimum value of \$100.

Harrison hopes to increase the value each year to reach a total of \$200.

It will then be split up in order to help more than one student.

Money raised from the LASA students' trip to Kingston, where they visited penitentiaries, will be put toward the bursary.

Friends and family of Weishar have also donated to the fund.

The money raised for the LASA banquet to be held in April is always divided and donated to different charities.

However, this year, half the money will go to the Cancer Society while the other half will be put into the bursary fund.

Harrison said they have raised approximately \$1,600 so far and are expecting that total to increase.

News Briefs

Fax machine for students

A fax machine for student use was a suggestion Doon Student Association president Todd Sutherland brought to the executive during the weekly DSA executive meeting Feb. 8.

Sutherland said students could put money into the machine which would be kept in the DSA activities office for students to come in and use.

New college health plan

Dave McQuillin, DSA pub manager told the executive he was researching a health plan the college is considering for students, which would be run by the student association.

He said the University of Guelph has a health plan which includes a birth control and nicotine patch program.

Toyota cars donated

On Feb. 9 Toyota Motor Manufacturing Canada donated two Cambridge-built Toyota Corollas to Conestoga College's Guelph campus's Motor Vehicle Mechanic program.

Orientation day planned

By Natasha Sweeney

The student associations are considering an orientation day for students coming to Doon from Waterloo and Guelph campuses in the fall.

The associations met on Feb. 16 to discuss the transition of students and programs from the two campuses to Doon.

Dave McQuillin, DSA pub manager, said a day should be planned for these students to come to Doon and have a tour of the school before they actually end up here.

McQuillin said they could rent the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre and get representatives from the student associations to talk to the students. They would then be given a tour of the school and told of the services available to them.

Lynne Woolstencroft, academic

support teacher, said students at the other campuses felt sad about the plans for next year. A lot of students in first and second year feel they will be stumbling around as though they were in kindergarten trying to fit in.

Rob Hoffer, from the Guelph Student Association, said the associations should "make it as easy on students coming over as possible."

Woolstencroft suggested the associations do polls in classes to see if students want to come to Doon for a tour before arrangements are made.

Hoffer said that people are entitled to their opinions, and cannot "say we haven't done anything" to make their transition here smoother.

Joel Eby, from the GSA, said "there will be students who say I have other stuff to do, but some students will want to be involved."

Little Sisters come to Conestoga College

By Kim Louie

Street proofing was a major component at the first ever Women in Technology Day for 15 girls in Grades 7 to 9, offered by the K-W and Area Big Sisters Association.

The event, which took place at Conestoga College's Doon campus Feb. 19, featured a morning presentation first by an OPP officer on street proofing and then the participants were addressed by a panel of women pursuing technical, non-

traditional careers.

An afternoon session allowed the Little Sisters and their sponsors to build clocks in the Woodworking Centre of Ontario.

During the lunch break, most of the girls said the OPP presentation had made an impression on them.

"I learned to pay more attention and to be more aware," said Margaret, a 14-year-old Grade 8 student.

Jess, a 12-year-old Grade 7 student, said she knows "a lot more about sex discrimination" now.

Dianne Moser, executive director of the local Big Sisters Association, said it was an easy decision to include a presentation on street proofing.

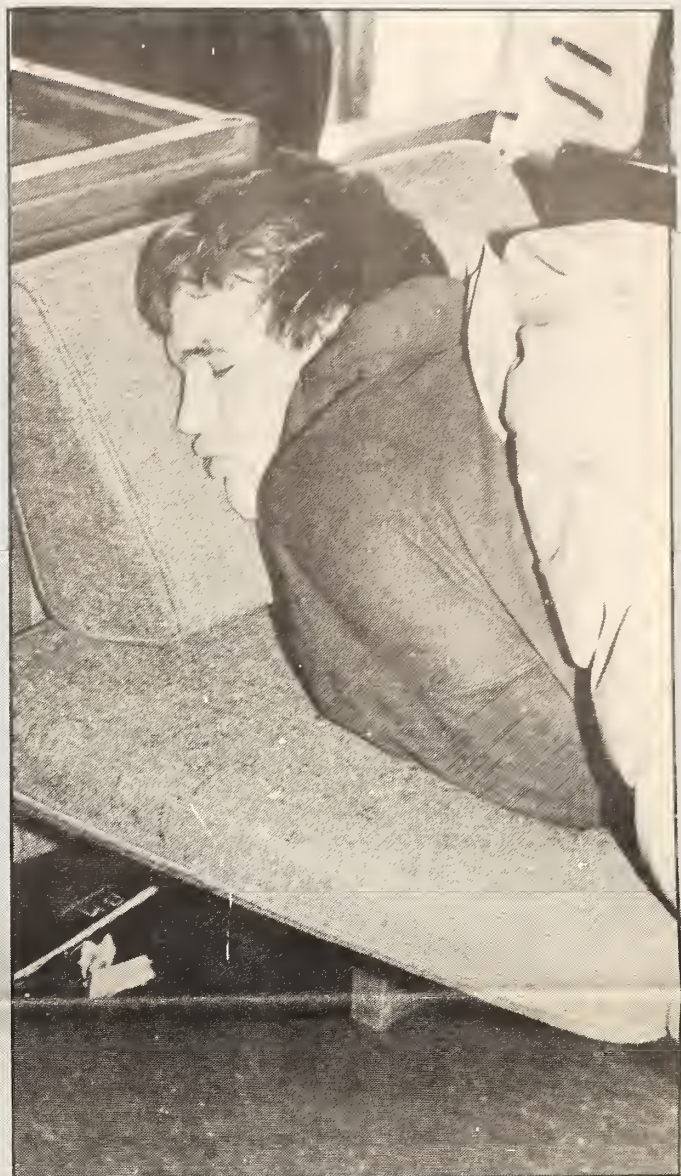
"The original idea was that we wanted these people (Little Sisters) to feel comfortable not only in their homes, but also on the streets."

Moser said, however, that exposing the participants to non-traditional occupations was the main focus.

"We are opening the horizons for young women," Moser said. "If we

are to prevent them from being dependent on male support, then we have to entice them to take a look at technology and other non-traditional fields for women."

A project to fund five more Women in Technology Days, a co-operative venture of the Big Sisters, Conestoga College, the Waterloo County board of education, and the Ministry of Education and Training, is being funded by a community grant from the Ontario Women's Directorate.



Do not disturb

A student at Conestoga College's Doon campus catches some shuteye in the student lounge after a long day of classes.

(Photo by Allana Gillam-Wright)

Sony donates cameras to Broadcasting program

By Becki Chmielewski

The Broadcasting — Radio and Television (BRT) program at Conestoga College's Doon campus received its second shipment of cameras donated by Sony of Canada Ltd.

The shipment arrived on Feb. 8. The original donation arrived on Dec. 3.

Sony donated four BVP (Broadcast Video Production) 360s and three BVP 350 cam-

eras after CBC traded them in.

The cameras were in operation in Montreal before CBC began using the latest model of Sony cameras.

Rather than selling them on the retail market, Sony decided to donate the cameras to Canadian broadcasting programs.

According to Paul Scott, BRT co-ordinator, the cameras, cables and control units have a current market value of \$60,000 each. The approximate value of the total

donation is \$450,000.

Currently, BRT students are using three Sony M3A studio cameras, valued at \$15,000 new, which were purchased in 1986.

The M3A cameras, which will be replaced in the studio by the new cameras, will be used in the field as ENG (Electronic News Gathering) equipment.

"The M3As, when you get into the actual technology behind cameras and what they shoot, are good at about 400-500 lines of

resolution (a method of measuring the quality of the camera).

"The 350s go up to 800 lines of resolution, which is the maximum. They are broadcast professional cameras," Scott said.

He added the new cameras are of better quality than what some professional broadcast television stations use.

The new unit is the same model used by Dome Productions at the SkyDome and NBC, said Krys Hindy, a first-year BRT student.

SPOKE

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Patients should have right to choose fate

There is much controversy today surrounding a patient's right to die.

Concerned citizens band together and protest a person's personal decision to end his or her suffering.

Medical practitioners have been charged with murder for the part they have played in helping their terminally ill patients commit suicide.

Dr. Kevorkian, a Michigan doctor, has been accused by Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga as "being on a crusade" for the part he played in assisting 13 people end their pain.

Kevorkian was charged with murder, but because Michigan has no law against assisting in a suicide, the charges were dismissed.

In Canada, a British Columbia woman, Sue Rodriguez, is currently appealing a B.C. Supreme Court decision, which ruled against her application for doctor-assisted suicide. Rodriguez suffers from Lou Gehrig's disease and endures unimaginable pain, yet she is made to suffer by law.

Under section 241 of the Criminal Code, anyone who aids in a suicide could face a maximum of 14 years imprisonment.

When terminally ill people no longer have any quality of life, and are suffering, why must they be forced to go on? Against their wishes, they are often put on life support to prolong the inevitable, when life support is discontinued the patient literally chokes to death.

It is a gruesome picture and one that many are unaware of, but nonetheless it does happen.

The Hemlock Society has published a book which informs people of the ways and means to end suffering. The publication of such a book has angered many, who argue that taking one's life is contrary to God's law. These same people also claim that God is a merciful God, slow to anger and abundant in loving kindness. Surely such a God in his mercy would not want anyone to suffer.

The decision to take one's own life could not be arrived at easily. No one who is healthy and in his right mind wants to die. But there are those who are ill, with no chance of recovery. They cannot feed or bathe themselves, and totally depend on others for every aspect of their care. There is no looking forward to tomorrow for it only brings more pain. There is no cure and no hope.

The decision to end personal suffering is just that — a personal decision. It should never have become a moral issue.

Only those suffering and their immediate families could possibly understand what that person must deal with every day of their so called life. To tell someone "you have to suffer, because it's the law," is nothing short of ludicrous.

Who has the right to say that these people must go on?

Abortion is legal. The destruction of a human fetus, incapable of speaking for itself, is not considered a crime. Yet our laws deny the dying the right to die with dignity.



By Allana
Gillam-Wright

OPINION



Canada's Native people need a louder voice

In 1967 the Canadian government moved a group of Innu to the tiny island of Davis Inlet. The Innu were reluctant to make the trip, but were eventually coaxed after the government promised to provide housing, sewage systems and running water. The promises faded with time, and as a result, over 500 Innu of Davis Inlet now live in abject poverty.

Recently the government's misdeeds were made public when six of these Innu teenagers made a suicide pact.

On January 26, while many Canadians were filling their cars with gasoline, these teenagers were using it as a drug to overdose on. Though unconscious, they were found before the solvent took its toll. The teens were so deprived of hope they cursed their rescuers.

Suicide attempts have not been isolated to this incident. About four people a month try to take their lives in Davis Inlet. And there's been a 25 per cent suicide attempt rate recorded there in the last year.

What are the contributing forces of this sad situation? Maybe it's a result of living conditions.



By Alan Horn

Heather Borquez, a care worker, said the conditions in Davis Inlet are beyond third world, they are fourth world. The island does not have electricity, home sewage systems nor running water. Imagine defecating in a bucket around the corner from your bed, with flies buzzing everywhere around it.

The deplorable living conditions are exacerbated by the massive alcohol and solvent addictions which characterize many of the inhabitants of the island. Perhaps this is because the island's unemployment rate runs as high as 95 per cent. In addition to this, as with many reservations, game has also been depleted. Even if game were plentiful there would be little market for furs and the like. Fish too, have been scarce. Cod stocks have vanished.

All this sheds evidence that native people need to be more in control

of their environment. If there had been native self-government, the promise of housing, sewage systems and running water would likely have been met. With more control over land-claims, violent confrontations between natives and other Canadians, such as the Oka crisis, could be eliminated. Further, by giving aboriginals a louder voice, we as a nation may be doing the environment a favor. Natives depend on the environment like a body on a heart and offer it more protection than white man's bulldozers.

It's true some advances have been made for aboriginals in recent years. Native involvement in the failed Charlottetown Accord and the recent agreement to establish Nunavut (Canada's new territory to be governed by the Innu in the late 1990s) has given natives some control over their lives. Still, when dealing with native issues the government has often been much like a wheel that only half turns. With the natives working hand in hand with government, the wheel can make full turns and roll down a softer, smoother path.

Communication is the key to stop abuse

The statistics are shocking! Eighty-one per cent of women from 44 Canadian colleges and universities said they have experienced sexual, physical and psychological abuse by a dating partner, according to a survey by two Carleton University researchers.

What is more shocking is the fact that not many people report the incidents or seek help afterward. The Feb. 18 issue of the Kitchener-Waterloo Record reported that members of the AVDAW club (Awareness of Violence Directed Against Women) conducted a survey completed by 800 students at Galt collegiate (GCI). Ten per cent said they had been sexually abused, 19 per cent said they had been physically abused, and 37 per cent said they had been emotionally abused.

Only eight per cent of those said they had sought help.

It is unfortunate that people are frightened or ashamed to get help.



By Rita Diab

Many say, "I must have led him on. It's my fault." Society seems to support those ideas. If a woman, who was wearing a short skirt and low-cut blouse was raped, it would be her fault because of her inappropriate attire.

That is ridiculous! That is like saying that Rodney King deserved a beating because he is black. A woman should have the right to dress the way she wants to without having to worry about being attacked.

In the movie *The Accused*, Jodie Foster's character dressed "inappropriately" as some would say. She was raped by a number of men in the back room of a bar. But when

she tried to take them to court, her lawyer settled outside of court. The system let her down because she was considered a loose woman, so the system did not consider it rape.

Too often society blames the victim. Situations like the one in the movie occur frequently. It is no wonder that people do not want to report these incidents.

But no matter what society thinks, men and women have to put a stop to abuse. If they are being abused they should report it to someone — a teacher, guidance counsellor, aunt or uncle. And if a person knows of someone being abused, that person should also report it.

Communication is the key. GCI and AVDAW should be commended for talking to students and making them aware that it is not their fault and it is okay to report any form of abuse. Other schools should follow.

Society will not change on its own — we have to start changing it.

Letters to the editor

Spoke welcomes all letters to the editor. If you have a beef, or an opinion, please send it in. Spoke reserves the right to edit letters to fit space, and to remove any libellous statements. Your letter must be signed, and include your program and year for verification. Send letters to the Spoke office, Room 4B15, Doon campus.

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Co-op student, Kathie Fagan, works in student services on her job placement.

(Photo by Jason Schmidt)

Co-op student on placement at Doon

By Jason Schmidt

Co-operation is the key in Student Services as they are receiving the assistance of a co-op student this semester.

Kathie Fagan, a student from Jacob Hespler secondary school in Cambridge, is currently taking a one year adult business administration program in which the second semester involves co-op placement.

"I like working here," Fagan says.

"So far I'm typing, filing, answering phones, and trying to get use to the computer system."

Between Feb. 1 and the end of May, Fagan is required to work four and a half hours a day in Student Services. She still attends classes in the mornings in Cambridge and drives to Kitchener for her work at Conestoga.

"When I'm not here in the afternoons, I'm in school taking information processing and learning computer programs such as WordPerfect and Lotus."

While working in Student Services, Fagan will be under the careful watch of Myrna Nicholas, a secretary who has been in the department for 10 years.

"Kathie is still learning, but she does have the skills to do the job so we don't anticipate any problems at all," says Nicholas.

Nicholas also stated that Student Services doesn't

take co-op students on a regular basis and hasn't had one in two years.

"Kathie applied for the job, she was interviewed and she got it," Nicholas added.

Fagan, whose interests lie in business administration, applied not only at Conestoga College, but other work places as well.

"I applied for a job at the Waterloo County Board of Education and the Grandriver Conservation Authority," Fagan says.

She added that those two jobs were accounting related and she preferred not to zero in on just one aspect of the business field.

For Kathie Fagan, returning to school wasn't that big of a decision, she just had to wait for the right time to go back.

"I thought since my kids were all in school, that now would be a good time for me to go back as well."

The return to school makes Fagan very optimistic about finding her place in the business field and she has already found a comfortable spot at Conestoga College.

"We are very pleased to have her here," says Jenn Davies, another secretary in Student Services.

"She's a very hard worker and is easy to get along with."

Homegrown '93

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Age of majority required



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1993 Conestoga Homegrown

Talent Night

Thursday, March 25, 1993

Main Cafeteria

Categories:

Solo

Group

Airband

Do what you can

Cash Prizes

Registration Deadline: Thursday, March 18, 1993

Registration forms available at the DSA Activities Office

All entries must have a minimum of one full time student enrolled
at Conestoga College



Rock' n Bowl III

Thursday, March 11

11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Brunswick Frederick Lanes

\$6.00/person

Includes shoe rental

Don't miss your chance to win
2 To Blue Jays tickets

Sign up at the DSA Activities Office



Shop projects accomplished

By Sheri Hargreaves

Industrial woodworker apprentices have completed the 8 week advanced phase of the Woodworking Technology program enabling them to write exams for their trade papers.

The advanced training period began Jan. 4, at the Woodworking Centre of Ontario at Doon campus, and ended Feb. 26.

The 16 students, mostly from Southwestern Ontario but as far north and east as Thunder Bay and Trenton, will now be able to write an examination at the Ministry of Skills and Development to be certified as industrial woodworkers.

The program, according to the program's co-ordinator Ron Newman, ties in with the shop project to teach production performance, blueprint reading and drafting, which includes computer drafting, costing and estimating.

During the intermediate phase of the program the students design cabinet projects which are completed in the advanced phase.

The projects, according to Newman, are evaluated on such criteria as safety, how a the project conforms to drawing, students' skills in machining, the assembly and tolerance of how drawers and doors fit together in the cabinet and the finishing process.

Most projects are made with the available pine, cherry or red oak but any exotic material has to be provided by the student.

Bookstore welcomes magazine ideas from students

By Julie Magee

This is the first year that the bookstore at Conestoga College's Doon campus is selling magazines to students.

According to Kerry Davidson, who has worked at the bookstore for three years, the magazines are selling extremely well.

"Many students don't even know that we sell magazines," Davidson said.

The magazines cover a wide-range of topics from fashion to backpacking. The magazines the bookstore sells are Computer Shopper, ELLE, GQ, FLEX, Complete Woman, Discovery, Guitar, Backpacker, Premiere, VOGUE, Home Journal, GLAMOUR, Rolling Stone, Vanity Fair, The Movie Renters, Men's Fitness, Ms, Fitness and Bridal Trends.

A computer system orders certain magazines for the bookstore that are good sellers. However,

the computer system is not always accurate. "We sometimes get duplicate magazines which come back, ones that we already have," Davidson said.

Out of all of the magazines the bookstore receives Davidson feels the best sellers are Guitar and Sports Illustrated (they only receive one issue) which sells within 15 minutes of being delivered.

Meanwhile, there are magazines the bookstore receives, which do not sell very well. Vanity Fair, Discover and Backpacker tend to stay on the shelf longer than the other magazines.

Davidson would like to hand-pick magazines that she feels students would like to purchase rather than using the computer system.

She feels comic and puzzle books would be popular with the students.

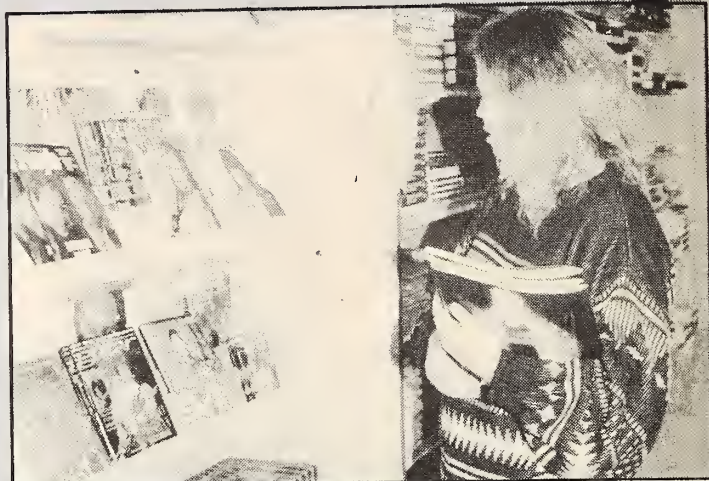
"Comic and puzzle books would be excellent for students

who have an hour to relax between classes," Davidson said.

Davidson would like to see the students who buy the magazines give their ideas on which magazines they would like the bookstore to carry.

"I can't guarantee we'll get that specific magazine but we'll try," Davidson said.

Davidson added, "We are buying for the students so it would be nice to know what they would like us to get in."



Kerry Davidson stocks shelves at the Doon campus bookstore.

(Photo by Julie Magee)

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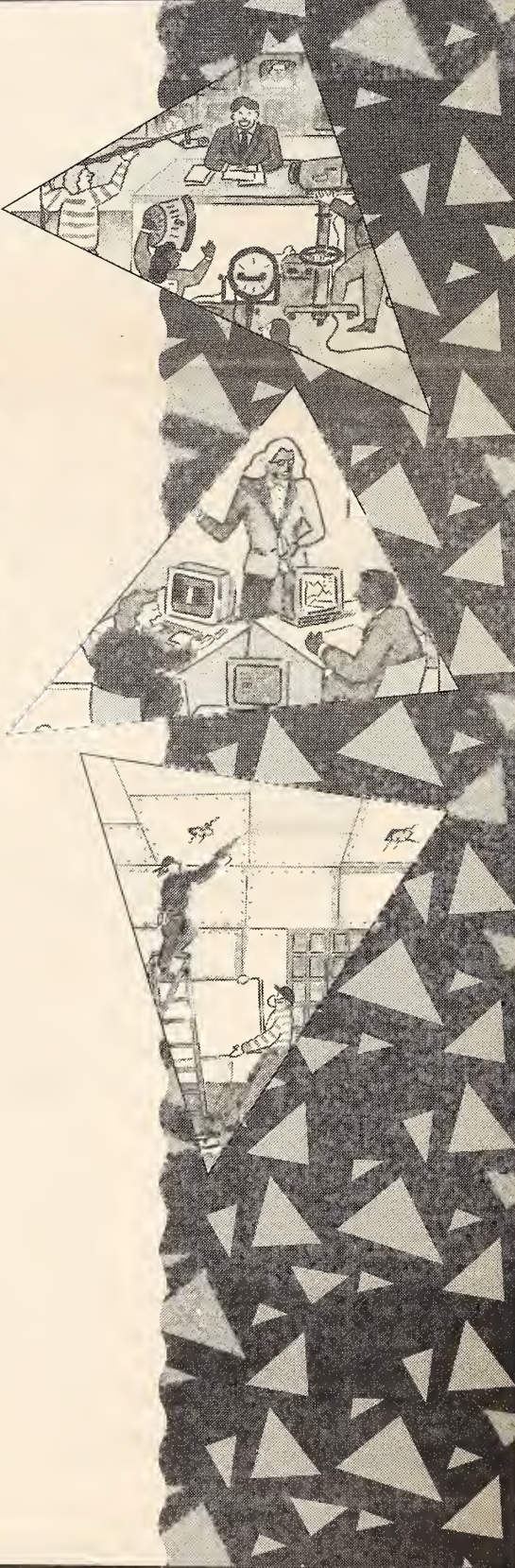
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ENTERTAINMENT

Robert Ludlum's Road To Omaha is no disappointment

By P. C. Reitzel

Caution! This is a warning for all Robert Ludlum fans.

Do not expect to read just another Ludlum conspiracy theory thriller when you pick up *The Road to Omaha*, Ludlum's latest book published by Bantam Books (1993).

Unless you have read *The Road to Gandolfo*, released previous to *The Road to Omaha*, you may be surprised by the humor contained in this book.

Ludlum has sold "billions" of his historical conspiracy concept stories in the past 10 years. Readers of the *Holcroft Covenant*, *The Bourne Identity* or any of the other 12 full-length (300 plus pages) books might expect another mindbending mystery full of resurrected nazis, mysterious femme fatales and

deadly assassins.

Well, you won't be disappointed by *The Road to Omaha*, just temporarily puzzled.

You will be puzzled by the fact that Ludlum pokes fun at the characters, plots, imagery and devices that make his previous work so recognizably his.

In his conspiracy thrillers Ludlum's heroes are good men and women thrust into dangerous situations that are beyond their control.

The hero in *The Road to Omaha*, Samuel Lansing Devereaux, is a young, brilliant Boston lawyer who is made the attorney of record for an explosive legal writ that may cost him his life.

Renegade retired U.S. army general Lochinvar MacKenzie Hawkins has transformed himself into Chief Thunder Head, beloved

leader of the Wopotamis Indian tribe of Nebraska.

Having been demoted to the Department of Indian Affairs for being too controversial (see *The Road to Gandolfo*, Bantam 1992), retired general Hawkins has dug up evidence that the U.S. government cheated the Wopotamis tribe out of their land 200 years ago by burying official treaty papers in an obscure archive.

White men cheating the Indians out of land. Where have I heard that before? Never mind.

The novel follows the adventures of general Hawkins and his attorney, Sam Devereaux, and a cast of nutty characters as they take on the American government in an effort to reclaim the Indian lands and to "...right a terrible wrong that has been done to our Indian brothers."

The nutty cast of characters includes Sunrise Jennifer Redwing, a beautiful daughter of the Wopotamis nation and a lawyer, who is afraid that by challenging the American defence department over the rightful ownership of the Strategic Air Command base located on Wopotamis land, her people will be in danger of government ethnic cleansing.

The head of the CIA, Vincent "Vinnie the Bam-Bam" Mangecavello, is ordered by his government to keep a lid on general MacKenzie's attempt to win back the Indian land by challenging the government in the supreme court.

Vinnie Mangecavello worked his way up from the Brooklyn mafia to become the head of the CIA.

Mangecavello is a vicious killer but compared to the powerful men

in Washington who give him his orders he is a powder puff.

The characters in Washington are vain, self-absorbed megalomaniacs that will stop at nothing to put an end to the Wopotamis nation's land claims. Caution — this book may seem too true to life for some readers.

Full of zany secondary characters, crazy sight-gags, plot twists and realistically portrayed government stupidity, *The Road to Omaha* is a humorous read with some serious overtones about the way the white man has treated the Indians.

A final word of warning though; reading this book will cause you to break out in uncontrollable fits of laughter which will cause those around you to question your mental fitness.

Tell 'em to read the book.

New Terry Brooks novel a trip through an enchanted land

By Kim Louie

Terry Brooks is an author familiar to most avid readers of fantasy, or at least he should be. He broke this genre of fiction into the New York Times bestseller lists with his *Shannara* trilogy, which was followed up by three more *Shannara* novels.

Brooks's first non-*Shannara* novel, *Magic Kingdom For Sale* — Sold!, could be considered his attempt at breaking away from what actors might call typecasting.

People thought Brooks would be unable to follow up his first, brilliant success with the trilogy based on the world of *Shannara* — a world filled with dangers, intrigue

and magic.

Unfortunately, Brooks's break is not a clean one, and by trying to write something different he has created a haphazard plot which the reader sees through from beginning to end.

This novel, the first in a set of three, is based in the magical world called Landover.

Ben Holiday is the sympathetic main character in *Magic Kingdom For Sale*. He leaves his successful law firm, his few friends and the memories of his dead wife and unborn child for the adventure of a lifetime.

The novel begins with Holiday at a critical stage in his life; he has a condominium in an upscale Chi-

cago highrise, a successful law partnership with his best friend, and he's a millionaire three times over.

Yet, Holiday finds he is unhappy. The memories of his dead wife haunt him and he feels he is beginning to lose himself in Glenlivet scotch.

Holiday is disillusioned with his present lifestyle. He longs for something different — a new beginning.

A catalogue, addressed to his wife, comes in the mail. It is the Christmas Wish Book from an expensive, famous department store that deals in specialty items.

Holiday thumbs through it, then stops at an advertisement that catches his eye.

"Magic kingdom for sale" the ad

reads. Price — \$1 million.

Holiday forks out the cash and finds himself in another world inhabited by gnomes, wizards, witches and other strange creatures. There is even a dragon for good measure.

He is king of a magical world where demons battle for control and where there are no armies nor funds in the treasury.

Holiday's only support comes from an unlikely cast of odd characters, from a sylph named Willow, who must transform into a tree and root every once in a while, to the king's advisor, a walking, talking dog with an attitude.

While Brooks has painstakingly created a world that is interesting

but somehow familiar, he has done so at the expense of a compelling plot.

Magic Kingdom just lacks a storyline that pulls in more directions than one.

The characters are believable and the writing is always fast-paced and descriptive. Humor is prevalent in the book but Brooks isn't quite as funny as Piers Anthony, one of the greatest humor fantasy writers around.

Despite its shortcomings, *Magic Kingdom For Sale* does provide a fun trip through an enchanted land, perhaps playing on that little bit of Ben Holiday in everybody.

The novel is \$6.95 and is published by Ballantine Books of Canada.

Clearance Sale

Cliff's Cool Kit

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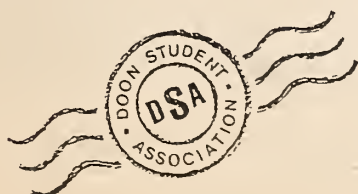
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March 9,
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to 12:30
p.m.**

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Tournament**

Wednesday, March 17

**11:30 a.m. to
12:30 p.m.**

Student Lounge

**Sign up in
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DSA Activities
Office**



GSA student body will be transferred to Doon campus

By Gaynor Fletcher-Crewson

The student body that forms the Guelph Student Association will be transferred to Conestoga's Doon campus along with the rest of the business students.

Their office and recreation room will be occupied by the Future's Program which is located in down-

town Guelph.

Pub manager with the GSA, Joel Eby, said because the business programs are being transferred to Doon, the welding technicians are going to be the only full-time students left.

"The part-time and full-time students remaining will be designated another room in the college, and it

will be their decision if they wish to form another student association at the Guelph campus.

"The pool table is rented and the profits are split between the GSA and the rental company," Eby said, indicating that it would be up to the next student association to decide whether or not they wish to keep it.

Eby is also a second-year Materials Management student and tells about the mixed feelings caused by the re-shuffling plans within the college.

"We just recently set up a questionnaire for the students which asked how they felt about the changes that will take place."

He said that although they did not receive much response there were more negative comments than positive, adding that he thinks as time goes on people will realize there are more positive aspects to this situation.

"At first we were shocked but I like the idea because it's a change and it's a bigger school with more recreational facilities," Eby said, adding that another advantage to

the move would be that the GSA "makes not even a fourth of what the Doon Student Association get."

One such person who already sees the coming situation as "positive" is Guelph campus administrator, Christine Rivett, who says there will be many advantages from the changes.

"Futures is currently operated on Cork Street, downtown Guelph, in a building that is rented by the college."

When the program moves into the space made available by the GSA, it will save the college more money," said Rivett.

She also cited two other programs, operated in rented buildings, that are to be transferred to Guelph campus when the business programs move to Doon.

They are the welding shop in Cambridge, and the carpentry shop in Stratford.

But apart from the financial gain, Rivett said the college is trying to centralize the Trades and Apprenticeship to Guelph. "They are trying to consolidate it to the Guelph cam-

pus and put it all under one roof because right now it is spread out everywhere."

As far as the GSA goes, Rivett said, "The college is going to integrate the campus student associations and form one college student council."

There will be members from the various campuses who will represent their particular campus." She added that the larger they are, the more clout they will have.

Rivett confirmed some of Eby's views, suggesting the students about to be transferred will benefit from the move, and that on the whole the idea has been accepted.

"The students that will come here from rented facilities will benefit from the parking that they didn't have downtown, and the cafeteria that will be available for them."

Rivett did say that the Guelph campus is so small that it is just like a small town and that the students and faculty have become attached and most use first-name terms. From that point of view, she said, it is very difficult.

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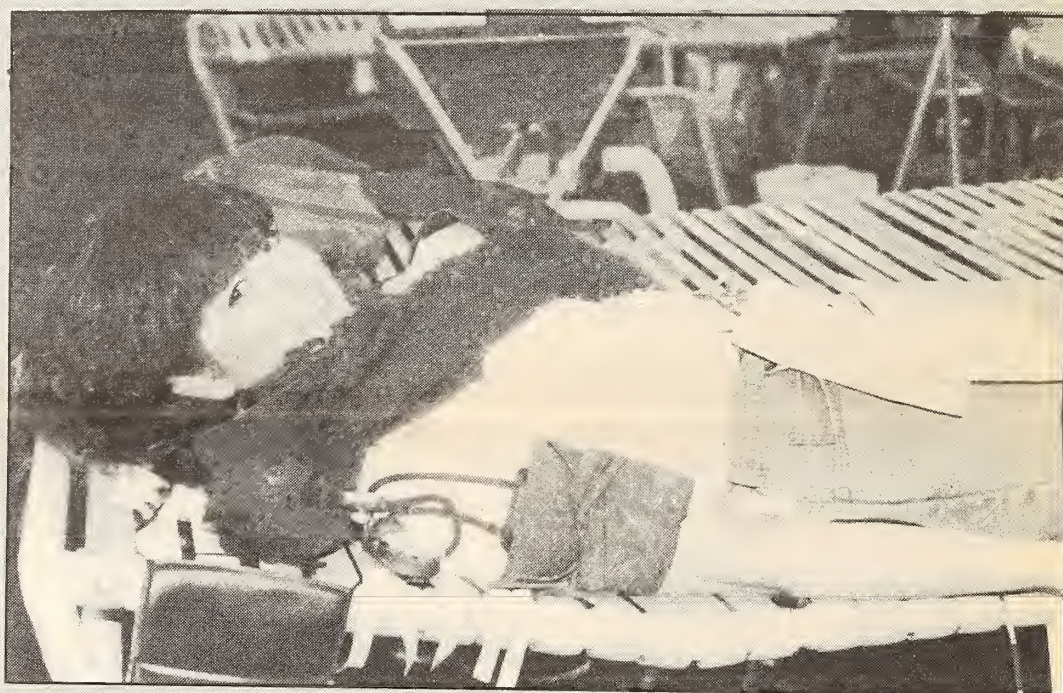
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The gift of life

Sara Field, first-year RNA, smiles as she gives blood at a blood donor clinic in the student lounge Feb. 22.

(Photo by Becki Chmielewski)

Co-op Placement Career Corner



By Marilyn Snyder

Most job seekers invest a considerable number of hours preparing an "effective resume." However, few spend anywhere near the amount of time or effort in the preparation of the cover letter. Yet we all know how important the first impression can be and the "cover letter" is exactly that—the first impression to a potential employer.

It is strongly recommended a cover letter be sent with every resume when applying for a job. It is your opportunity to interest this employer sufficiently so that he/she will read your attached resume. An effective cover letter should identify:

1. Why you are writing - Make reference to a newspaper advertisement, how you heard of the opening or what type of work you are seeking.
2. What you have to offer - Highlights skills,

accomplishments, work experience and activities which would make you an asset to the company. Be specific about qualification, skills and training. It is important that you relate your talents to what the employer might be looking for.

Finally, request an interview - Indicate you will call to arrange a suitable time. If you do not receive a response after two weeks, telephone the employer restating your interest in possible employment with their organization.

The cover letter should be tailored to the actual position to which you are applying. As with the resume, a cover letter must be error free with no spelling, grammatical or typing errors. Make your letter concise and to the point. A cover letter does not repeat the resume, it highlights it. Clearly, the content of the cover letter can play a major role in the effectiveness of your job search.

Marilyn Snyder is a Co-op Placement officer.

SPORTS

Condors hockey team bounces Sandford Fleming

By Jason Schmidt

The Conestoga Condors men's hockey team skated to an easy win on Feb. 17 when they hammered the Sir Sandford Fleming Knights by a score of 9-3 at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre.

This was the final regular season game for the Condors as they have secured second place going into the playoffs. Sandford Fleming's poor year resulted in its failure to make the playoffs, therefore, this game didn't alter either team's position in the standings. Half the Sandford Fleming team didn't even show up for the game.

Nonetheless, the first period gave little indication of what the outcome of the game would be as the Knights' play equalled Conestoga's.

It was the Condors' Brian Park who opened the scoring, just 2:49 into the game.

Park shot in a pass after being in the right position during a scramble in front of the net. He was assisted by teammate Stu Schneider.

Less than five minutes later, Sandford Fleming responded with a goal of its own. Joe Hughes shot in a rebound with 12:30 remaining to tie the score.

Few whistles resulted in a quick first period. With very few bodychecks, the game was played wide open but in a laid back fashion.

ion. Sandford Fleming, with only 10 players, was playing short shifts, and toward the end of the first period, the Knights were beginning to show signs of fatigue.

The second period was all Condors. Sandford Fleming put up a noble fight for the first 15 minutes, but couldn't keep up with the Condors long.

The Knights soon became tired and this enabled Conestoga to capitalize on almost every scoring opportunity.

Dave Long and Kevin Thurston each contributed two goals, while Stu Schneider and Scott Harniman each scored one to widen Conestoga's lead to six goals.

The Conestoga onslaught during the second period became so intense that the Sandford Fleming goaltender willingly pulled himself from his position with just over five minutes remaining in the second period.

At the end of the second period the score was 8-2 in favor of Conestoga and after a short intermission, the Sandford Fleming squad returned bewildered and tired to start the third period.

It wasn't until the halfway point of the third period that Conestoga scored another goal. This time it was Schneider who shot in a rebound through a crowd in front of the net.

Despite the fact that Sandford Fleming was now a completely exhausted team, their goaltender Scott Toms did come up with some excellent saves that surprised the Condors.



Condor Brian Park scores the first goal of the evening against Sandford Fleming on Feb. 17.

(Photo by Zen Karp)

the record books.

"I don't really blame the rest of the (Sandford Fleming) team for not showing up, they are out of the playoffs now and really had no reason to play," said Ron Woodworth, Condor coach.

Woodworth also stated that he was impressed with the Sandford Fleming goaltending which was strong right until the end of the game and that the Knights' coach should be proud of them for the way they worked.



SPORTSTALK

By Jason Schmidt

Support the Condors

Let's talk hockey. Not Toronto Maple Leaf hockey, but Conestoga Condor hockey.

I've covered six Condor games and come to the conclusion that these teams have similarities, with only one major difference. The difference lies in the support they get from hockey fans.

Maple Leaf Gardens is no stranger to mile-long lineups and sold out games, but the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre, that's a different story.

I can't understand why more students don't show up for the home games and support the Condors.

If people think it doesn't measure up to NHL hockey, they have either never seen the Condors play or are just sadly mistaken.

When it comes to intense action and aggressiveness, the Condors never disappoint. Their talented hockey skills and rough style of play make them a must-see.

There even are fights — brutal ones, too. Now I'm not a violent guy but the sight of two athletes massaging each other's head does have some appeal to it.

So with all this in mind, why are there more ceiling fans than actual hockey fans watching the Condors?

It's because the students don't know what they are missing. All they have to do is come down and watch one game and they'll be hooked. No question about it.

Now don't think that absolutely no one watches these games. There have been some girlfriends of the players, a couple of parents, and even some basketball players from the other gymnasium cheering for the Condors. But where are the hundreds of students that should be there?

Fans should be standing on their seats when the players first skate onto the ice and hurling debris on the opposing team's bench.

With the playoffs just around the corner, the Condors have successfully secured a solid second place in the standings and might just win it all.

That's why it's important for students to show up for the games (especially the home games) and cheer the team on and give them support. It's only two dollars, which right now is a small price to pay for two to three hours of entertainment.

SPORT SHORTS

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball Condors kept their playoff hopes alive by defeating St. Clair College 80 to 73. Darren Richmond played a good defensive game and added 22 points. Dave Haines scored 17 and Ismael Lewis had 16.

Women's Indoor Soccer

The women's indoor soccer team started their season off on the right foot winning the Sheridan Invitational Tournament for the second consecutive year.

The Condors went undefeated in the Tournament. Conestoga defeated Loyalist, and both Centennial and Seneca in penalty kicks.

In the playoff game the Condors defeated George Brown 4 to 0 and in the final game defeated Seneca 4 to 3.

Men's Volleyball

The men's volleyball Condors competed in the O.C.A.A. Division II volleyball championships at Redecmer College Feb. 13 and 14.

In round robin play, Conestoga defeated Georgian 3 games to 2 then lost to Redecmer 3 games to 2.

Conestoga finished second in their pool and went on to be defeated by Niagara 3 games to 1 in the Bronze Medal game. Chriss Wilson was named to the O.C.A.A. All-Star team for Conestoga.



The Rocks Radio CRKZ Top Twenty

1. R.E.M. MAN ON THE MOON
2. JEFF HEALEY BAND HEART OF AN ANGEL
3. SPIN DOCTORS TWO PRINCES
4. RAY LYELL GYPSY WIND
5. BLUE RODEO ANGELS
6. NORTHERN PIKES BELIEVE
7. NEIL YOUNG HARVEST MOON
8. PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS CIGARETTE DANGLES
9. MICK JAGGER SWEET THING
10. IZZY STRADLIN SOMEBODY KNOCKIN'
11. ARC ANGELS TOO MANY WAYS TO FALL
12. PEARL JAM BLACK
13. SAIGON KICK ALL I WANT
14. ROCKHEAD HEARTLAND
15. THE TRAGICALLY HIP FIFTY MISSION CAP
16. PETER GABRIEL STEAM
17. SASS JORDAN WHO DO YOU THINK...
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Recumbent bicycle is the wave of the future

By P.C. Reitzel

The future of high technology bicycle design is rolling through the halls of the Doon campus tech wing this semester.

It will also be seen on the roads around the college this spring as bicycle builders and designers Gary Pundsack and Jason Teschke, third-year Mechanical Engineering Technology students, test drive their futuristic recumbent bicycle.

Riding on the cutting edge of bicycle-design evolution, the recumbent design places the operator in a reclined, seated position with the peddles positioned directly ahead of the steering mechanism.

"One of these bikes (recumbent design) that was fully faired, fully enclosed in a canopy, recently set a world speed record of 68 mph (110 kph)," Pundsack said. "The design is more efficient, the position of the chair is more comfortable than traditional bicycle, and there is less frontal area so there is less air resistance and you tend to go faster."

Pundsack and Teschke are partners for the year-three Mechanical Engineering Technology design project have been working on their recumbent bicycle in April.

Pundsack originally built the bike three years ago and decided to turn it into his research and development project.

Teschke joined forces with Pundsack at the end of semester four.

"We decided to get a jump on the project and started work right in April. We gathered research and looked at ways we could improve on the design," said Teschke. "We looked at similar designs and wrote to people who are working on similar projects."

The design project and report is the final test for third-year engineering students before graduation.

"The final design project that third-year students complete puts all the skills they have learned here to the test," said Bob Baker, co-ordinator of Mechanical programs in the School of Technology.

Working from a basic idea, engineering students must create a complete design package including research for stress tests, manufacturing plans, material and parts lists and prototype plans, all leading to ready-to-manufacture product.

Pundsack and Teschke said their project was labor intensive because recumbent bicycle design is still in its infancy.

"This is a new field, there isn't a lot of documentation on this kind design," Pundsack said. "We had to compare to other vehicles out there and talk to people doing similar design work."

The information they needed was

not available in reference books and the legwork-intensive research took up a lot of time.

"The major roadblock in the project was the time it takes to put everything together," Pundsack said.

Teschke said "It would be great if we didn't have any other courses."

The designers are looking at ways to improve the seat setup with independent suspension and to re-de-

sign the steering mechanism.

"We are trying to keep the design as light as possible. I think it will be competitive with anything that is out there now," Pundsack said.

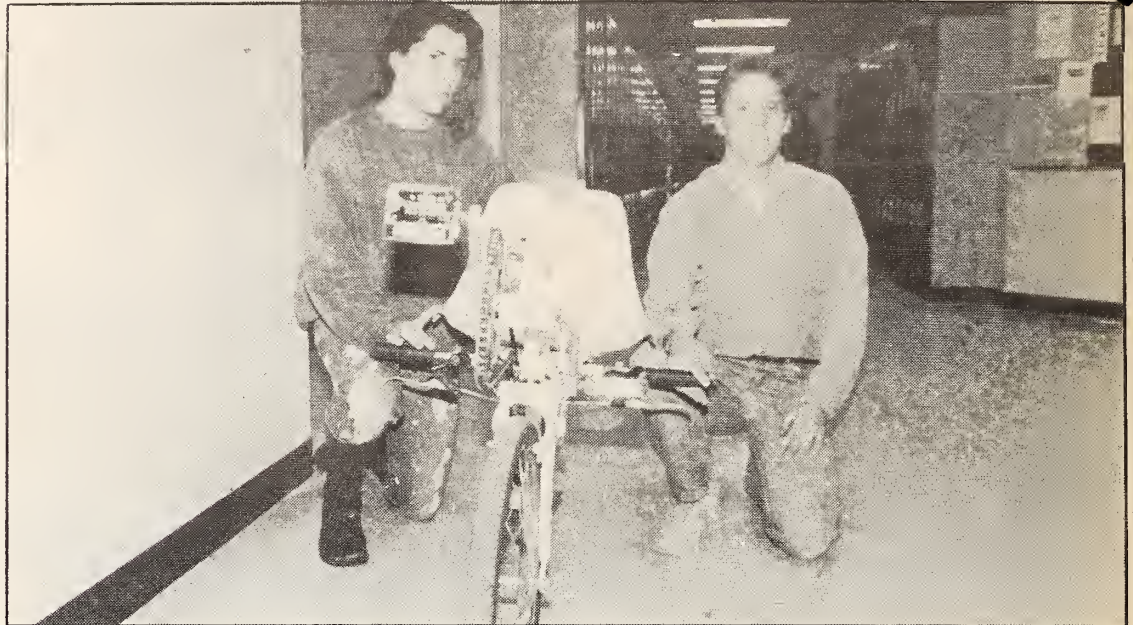
The partners would both like to work in an industry that relates to their current project but are realistic about the future.

"I am considering this as a sideline but not as a main income," said Pundsack. "I am more interested in

'appropriate technology', technology for simple applications with renewable energy resources."

The two designers estimate they spent at least six to eight hours a week on the project and found the amount of independence allowed for the project was challenging.

Pundsack said "You're on your own as far managing your time. The key is to pace yourself and keep plugging away at it."



Jason Teschke, left, and Gary Pundsack, 3rd-year Mechanical Engineering Technology students, proudly display their recumbent bicycle.

(Photo by P.C. Reitzel)

Elections '93

The Doon Student Association will be accepting nominations from Monday February 15 to Friday Thursday February 25, for the following positions:

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT OF COMMUNICATIONS

VICE-PRESIDENT OF ADMINISTRATION

Nomination forms may be picked up at the DSA, GSA and WSA Administration Offices. Waterloo and Guelph students coming to Doon campus next year are eligible for nomination.

ELECTIONS ITINERARY

Campaign Week: Monday March 8- Thursday March 11

Speeches: Thursday March 11, Main Cafeteria

Voting: Monday March 15-Thursday March 18

Results will be announced Friday March 19, 1993

CRITERIA

In accordance to clauses 3.01 and 6.02 of the Doon Student Association constitution, all candidates for the position of President, Vice-President of Communications and Vice-President of Administration must be full-time, activity fee paying students at present and during the length of their term, and must indicate a minimum "c" average for the previous semester. They must also have two nominators and 50 supporting signatures.

